

Dear Lucia, Wed. morning

Mr Tarbell has just left word
she is going to W. I am dreading to go to
Brookline as Mr P. has sent in for me
& expect Mr P. every minute so can
write but a word. I have not been to
Milton because Rogers is in town & people
are making treats for him. I went to
Cambridge last Thursday & came back Sat.
Mr G. is well, but full of trouble about
help. Capt S. is getting on well, but Elizabeth
is very sick, not having her bed made
for a week at a time etc. Still she has no
fever so I suppose is not dangerous. E. L. & Roger,
& Collins & Wilderth were here Sat. night.
I went & heard Miller part of the evening.
Sunday I was in, so there I did not go out
all day. A sort of sick headache, but
abstinence relieved me. I told H. on Sat

evening about the 5th, but I had previously
left word: Anne is called, so I will
grasp the pen. Monthly concert on Monday
evening, & N. B. Rogers there. He did like an
angel. Phelps, who had from Collins a notice
to read, said he took leave to make a few observa-
tions, which he should repeat, with such others as might
occur to him, as often as he had it to read.

He said that when he was sent agent. He estab-
lished the monthly con. That when he was made
pastor of the Free church, the concert having ceased, and
he thought it his duty to ~~re-establish~~ it in that
church. That his was the Union M. S. as Bro Colver
& himself had united, & managed the concert themselves.
Whereas the other concert was managed by Universalists
and all sorts of people; that he was astonished at the
corporation, that they should have admitted as set
of interlopers under the same roof where he & the 2 churches
united were holding a monthly concert. ^{I think} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~whoever~~ ^{wanted} to hear all sorts, applied to the corporation for
sum of 5 dollars. ^{Here Amasa Walker} ~~whispered~~ ^{whispered} to Dears who
after the service stepped up into the pulpit & declared he
had a few words to say. The corporation was free, said Mr Dears.
It was incorporated upon the principle of letting it to ^{Mr. Hall}
to whoever applied for them. If the devil applied he should
have one & Dears thought it would be the most effectual way
to confute him. He did not think much about the little generals in
the Abolition ranks. It did not grieve him much that there
should be two rooms full of people praying for the slave under
the same roof. He was the Lord's Drummer, & just called a

to say this by Mr Phelps' remarks. Mr Phelps replied that
he too was the Lord's Freeman & meant to preserve his
freedom, & hoped the church would preserve theirs. &
if they could not do so otherwise he thought they had
better find some other place than the Marlboro Church
to worship in. Miller had a hang out Monday
night, so that took up a great many; nevertheless
we had 130 or thereabouts, "all sorts of folks" as Rogers
took occasion to observe, & collected 35 dollars for
the Map. & 3 dollars to pay for the hall. I had the
Fair-lantern refitted for the occasion.

U n a n i m o u s l y

For the

Slave, -

very smart & advertisementy it looked. "blasting
the eyeballs" of ^{some of} the gayer doubters. No news -

Yours for the Slave

A. M. D.

Tell Aunt Priscilla I hope to see her every
day. Write how she is, if she does not ^{this week} mean to come.

Miss Lucia Weston
Weymouth
Pamph of Mrs. Garbille.